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Speech Activities Hold Limelight

RHS Girl Scouts Hold Splash Party, Dinner For Lincoln Scouts

Senior Service Girl Scout Troop with Miss Mildred Crawford as leader entertained the Senior Girl Scouts from Lincoln School at a splash party and potluck supper Wednesday. Mar. 20, from 4-6:30 p. m. The Lincoln group was accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Edward Wasem, and her assistant, Miss Caroline Prexities.

Following the dinner there was an informal program. Mary Chipman, troop president, welcomed the guests and acted as toastmistress. Margaret Foutler of the Lincoln troop explained their Wing Scout program. Jo Anne Thompson described the service projects that Troop 5 has carried out this winter, the latest of which was cooperating with the Red Cross in collecting goods and supplies for Percy Jones Hospital. Three hundred crossword puzzles were mounted in cardboard, with the answers printed on the back and 20 cartoon scrapbooks were made. Barbara Warner led in group singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vanden Belt and Mr. and Mrs. Menzi were special guests at the party.

Committees for the party were: **General Committee:** Ruth Hollowell, Phyllis Gundrum, Clarice Koester, and Barbara Foy; **Food:** Ann Cleary, Nancy Barenow, Velma Strsicher, Pearl Holmes and Vonceil Appl; **Table Setting and Decorations:** Jeanette Wallace, and Joyce Dupant; **Clean Up:** Marie Himmelspach, Ann Cleary, Joyce Dupont, Velma Streicher, Mary Chipman, Jo Thompson and Jeanette Wallace.

Senior Paper Drive Nets $64

The senior class of Roosevelt conducted a paper drive on March 12 to raise funds for their senior trip to be held in May. Each member was excused from his two library periods and one class period to work. With the aid of Gooding's, Chipman's ,and Simon's trucks and numerous cars, the class collected 16,110 pounds of paper which brought them a profit of $64.44 to be put in the class treasury until it will be needed.

Jerry Gooding and Norman Simons were co-chairmen of the drive. For each truck and car they planned routes which covered most of the city. It was estimated that the most paper was collected at King dormitory and Pittsfield Village. The collectors reported that people were very cooperative and helpful.

Seniors Cast Votes For Play, Pot Boiler

After two weeks' delay the seniors decided upon the play the **Pot Boiler** by Alice Gerstenberg. The **Pot Boiler** is supposed to be heavy drama. The cast is Sud, Jim Bell; Miss Woodbys, Carol Climer; Mrs. Pencil, Jo Anne Lobbestael, and Jo Anne Thompson; Ruler, David Hertler; Inkwell, Jack Minzey; Miss Ivory, Mar Lou Miller; and Mr. Ivory. George Bloom. Pat Smallidge is student director.

Programs Enlist All-Pupil Effort

The committees instrumental in producing the junior-senior plays are as follows: selection—Mary Chipman, Charlotte Golczynski, Keith Gundrum, David Hertler, Franziska Isbell, Jack Minzey, Alden Parker, and Peggy Yoder; publicity and posters: Eileen Armstrong, Jack Buekers. Jack Kelly, Jean Kersey, Bruce Thompson, Peggy Yoder, Millicent Zeeb, Charlotte Bolcbynski; tickets: George Bloom, Richard Drew, David Hertler, Beatrice Jorgensen. Lucille Thompson, Josephine Walker, Joan Watts; properties: Isabel Doerr, Keith Gundrum, Arlyle Irwin, Margaret Keller, Clarice Koester, James Rynearson. Jack Spitza, Norma Thomas, Tom Wilcox; costumes: Gloria Alban, Evelyn Brown, Mary Chipman, Irma Ellsworth, Mary Leech, Maryann Whan; staging: Lester Appl, Robert Baker, Dick Barenow. Fred Christ, Keith Miller, Norman Simons, Richard Vreeland; lighting: Robert Rau, Melvin Salem, Keith Woodward; make-up: Dorothy Davis, Mary Davis, Mary Dusbiber. Marian Lutz, Beryl Marble, Vida Runyon, Wanda Wagner, Ina Mae Webber, Millicent Zeeb; programs: Marjorie Hickman, Leon Sanders; student directors: Mary Miserez. Treva Sanderson, Dorothy Savage, Pat Smallidge; ushers: Irene Champagne, Barbara Foster, Cora Gibson, Helen McDonald, Donna Price, Maxine Reynolds, Marie Rogers. Rosemary Bell, Mary Evans, Donna Mae Hoover, Anita Hetchler, Clarice Koester, Verna Schneider, Lila Stephenson, Norma Wilkins; faculty surpervisors: Mr. Russell Cosper. Mr. Louis Golcyski, Miss Margaret Gotts. Miss Thelma Hunt, Miss Lucille Langworthy, Miss Thelma McAndless, Miss Vera North, and Miss Margaret Robinson.

Staff Members Attend Free Press Institute

Roosevelt School sent four representatives from the Rough Rider staff to the First Annual Newswriting Institute sponsored by the Detroit Free Press. The conference was held in Rackham Memorial Building, Detroit, March 16-16.

The conference permitted the students to hear four headline speakers at the general sessions and to select from the 28 group conferences, the topics and the speakers which most directly met needs or interests.

At the first general session, the audience made up of 1,500 delegates from publications throughout the state, heard Edgar A. Guest, poet, and James Pooler. Mr. Pooler spoke on "How to Win a Pulitzer Prize". The second general meeting featured Basil Walters. executive editor of all Knight newspapers, speaking on the "Newspaper of Tomorrow"; Robert F. A. Copeland of the Adcraft Club of Detroit appeared at the third convocation; and Pugh Moore, Associated Press War Correspondent, European theater, for the Saturday luncheon meeting.

The representatives were Joan Thompson. Mary Stewart, Marq Ann Whan and Jack Minzey.

Free Press Staff members manned the 28 groups and told students what to do with too long stories, how to get school news into metropolitan newspapers, what to expect of a radio-writing career, how to make one's way in advertising, how to capture the story in news photography, and how cartooning ties into the news stories. Each meeting contributed to the pupils' understanding of the processing of news.

PRESIDENT OF

Student Council

SAYS

With the arrival of spring come more problems to the Student Council. It will soon be election time for Student Council Officers, so a special committee has been appointed to get underway with the details.

Since the council was unable to obtain a full-length movie to be shown at noon it has ordered several short movies. The first of these will be shown March 21 and showings will continue for five weeks. There are a number of regular-length movies and several cartoons and comedies.

Now that there are no more night sports. the ninth grade homerooms should be preparing to sponsor fun nights.

A difference of opinion has come up concerning our noon dances. It is up to the students whether or not these dances should be continued. If you enjoy the dances and will attend them, let the council know so the dances may be continued.

—Jack Minzey.

Juniors, Seniors In Oratory Finals

H. Steigerwalt, F. Isbell A. Fagerstrom Place

The dramatic reading contest, March 20, featured Vida Runyon, Helen Steigerwalt, Joan Smallidge, Teckla Person, and Marilyn Bassett. They presented, in order, "Seven Waves Away". "White Cliffs of Dover", "The Death of the Hired Man", and "The Bleeding Heart" which was given by the two last contestents. The judge was Miss Eleanor Meston. She rated Helen Steigerwalt and Teckla Person as the winners of first and second places respectively. They will represent Roosevelt in the district contest to be held on or before April 6. Joan Smallidge will be the alternate.

In the school declamation contest held March 15, the participants were Ann Cleary. Jeannette Wallace, Phyllis Gundrum, Donna Richard, Genevieve Barnabei, Herbert Miller, William Sweet, Alfred Fagerstrom, James Meadows, and Richard DeBoer. The winners, whose names will be inscribed on the Chamberlin Cup, were Alfred Fagerstrom and Phyllis Gundrum. Their declarations were respectively Patrick Henry's "Liberty or Death" and "Lidice" by Wendell Wilkie. The runner-up was Jeanette Wallace who presented "Boys and Girls of Michigan" by John M. Munson. The judges were Miss Marion Stowe and Dr. Joseph Kelly.

B. Warner Competes In Legion Contest

Barbara Warner, senior, represented Roosevelt at Ypsilanti High School, March 19 in the American Legion Speech Contest. Barbara's topic was "Freedom and Equality Under the Constitution". Robert McDougal, Ypsilanti High representative and winner of the contest, spoke on "Our Rights and Privileges Under the Constitution".

For the extemporaneous contest, both students discussed the fifth amendment. Robert wil lenter the Legion Oratorical contest. April 5.

Carol Climer, David Porter, Josephine Kirtley, and Barbara Warner were the Roosevelt students entering the school finals. The judges were Miss Susan Stinson, Dr. Elizabeth Warren, Mr. Lawrence DeBoer, and Dr. Wallace Magoon. The judgment rested on organization and accuracy of papers and effectiveness of delivery. The students had the opportunity of presenting their work before students of the College History Department.

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COURTESY PAYS DIVIDENDS

I'll bet you wonder how the railing got knocked down on the stairway by the auditorium. I know! Some of those courteous boys were trying to show off their lack of manners by opening the door for a girl and then racing her through it. There was a collision, a mashing of bones, and the railing broke in the scramble. Well, I'm not exactly sure that's how it happened, but the fact still remains that some Roosevelt students occasionally embarrass others with their lack of manners. There are some who don't seem to care whether they display common courtesy and consideration for their friends or not. But heed me, pals—manners are important, and if you haven't learned them yet, you should start.

Your manners influence friendships and future jobs. Manners, good or bad, once learned stick with you. Why not try to form good ones now while it's easy.

I've already mentioned the way boys don't open the doors for girls or teachers. Too, there's a matter of helping them on with their coats, or carrying chairs when they need to be moved.

I'm not picking on the boys alone, the girls aren't guiltless. Nothing, girls, detracts from your charm like chewing and snapping gum in class, or anywhere else for that matter. Acting loud makes you look cheap and embarrasses the persons whom you are with. Nor is it pleasant to have you use comb, mirror, powder, and lipstick in public places. People like to think your face is natural, and they don't like to think of the loose hair you leave floating around after combing it in lunch rooms.

It all sums up to this: If you want to know what it's like to have friends who respect you, know first what it is to have manners that win respect.

SPRING. BALMY SPRING

"Another day, another dollar!" Does this carefree attitude fit you these balmy spring days? March's lamb has come gaily tripping in, and with spring just around the corner we are apt to find ourselves in the so-called "spring slump". Homework and text books seem even duller than usual; the breezes tempt the nostrils. But, a word to the wise . . . reports cards will soon reveal the extent of our efforts. Let's not spoil the work of many weeks by negligence in the last few.

LOOK'S RECORD REVIEW

BY SAM ROWLAND

TOPS IN WAX—*Love Me* and *I've Got The World On A String.* Woody Herman and the Herd, band poll winners of 1945, usher in their first pairing for the year with these titles. The former

Woody Herman

shows the great Herman trumpet section of Candoli, Berman, Hefti, Lewis, and Rogers in rare and frantic form. Gold Award winning "Flip" Phillips tenors through both sides, Frances Wayne sings *Love Me,* and Woody handles both vocals and the clarinet in the latter (Columbia).

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BOOGIE — Decca features the powerhouse trumpeting of "Little Jazz" by Roy Eldridge in a Buster Harding tune, *Little Jazz Boogie.* Dynamic Roy reaches for his bag of tricks in his trumpet rides and uses punching riffs, trills, and some stratospheric notes. His high ones into the fade-away are always exciting, and an Eldridge trademark. On the reverse he solos to the Gershwin oldie, *Embraceable You.*

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VOCAL STANDOUT — The "Voice" has a pair of winning titles—*Oh! What It Seemed To Be* and *Day By Day.* Both are sugary with sentiment in a strictly wistful vein. Frank Sinatra's handling of the lyrics, and backed on both sides by some truly fine orchestrating by Axel Stordahl, will make his fans shout with glee, and others, fans or not, nod with approval (Columbia).

Frank Sinatra

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DANCE DISCS— Charlie Spivak runs the gamut of his famed "sweetest trumpet" style in *The Bells of St. Mary's,* from the RKO picture of the same name. His muted trumpet is supported by soft brass which establishes the theme. Throughout, all effects are highly pleasing, and are handled with excellent taste. Jimmy Saunders sings the vocals, and, for the fade, the band resolves into the tones of the Great Organ. On the flip-over Jimmy Saunders sings, *You Can Cry On Somebody Else's Shoulder,* which is done at a lively and easy dance clip (Victor).

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Harry James gives an expansive treatment to the Chopin adaptation, *I'm Always Chasing Rainbows.* Here the James horn is heard in a groovy, open style that is lifted by a highly danceable beat that the band drops in for support.

Harry James

Buddy Di Vito sings the vocals to an all-out sweet James arrangement. The platter-mate, *Baby, What You Do To Me,* has a lusty dance kick, screaming brass riffs, and vocal by chirper Kitty Kallen (Columbia).

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Carmen Cavallaro turns in one of his best performances to date with a dance arrangement of *Warsaw Concerto.* His flying fingers round out a type of piano technique seldom heard in a dance band. Throughout there is exceptionally good taste in the handling of muted brass and strings with unusual responsive effects. On the backing he plays, *A Love Like This,* and injects a buoyant Latin rhythm to support his piano and band, and also has the vocal sung by Gloria Foster (Decca).

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

SYMPHONY — Bing Crosby, Vocal (Decca)

WE'LL BE TOGETHER AGAIN — Les Brown, Dance (Columbia)

SOME SUNDAY MORNING — Louis Prima, Dance (Majestic)

HUMORESQUE — David Rose, Concert Dance (Victor)

I'M THROUGH WITH LOVE — Dick Brown, Vocal (Guild)

"Now Johnnie," coaxed mamma, "Be a good boy and say 'ah-hh-hh' so the nasty doctor can get his finger out of your mouth."

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Irate mother: Willie, how dare you kick your little brother in the stomach?

Willie: It was his own fault, he turned around.

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Kat'n Jabber

Hi Ho. here I am again'. I've been making daily trips over to Pretty's during noon hour lately and have beheld many strange sights... Donna Hoover uses this as an ideal time for a rendevous with that certain college fellow, and Milly Zeeb has a swell chance to keep her eyes on "Church". But Albert Church-Irene Dunn, and Virginia Barber-Ronnie Kole are too busy to be interested in college kids! Some more younguns' have been bitten too... Rosa Cox and Jim Vealy right along with Helen Davis and Fred Christ.

Just a bit of young-cat advice to Jerry Connolly... Ann Mc is waiting for George who is in the Army so you'll have to try for someone who isn't taken (meorrr). Clarice, you deliberately ran over me in the hall the other morning when I was going to ask about you and Alden Parker. Zuzie (That's my angora, you know, you know) connected you up in some way, but I haven't been able to get ahold of you so I'm lost.

Oh, what that nasty Zuzie said! She said Helen Steigerwalt broke up with Rod Woodberry because he didn't have a B-average.

I saw Genny Barnabe in the hall the other day with Jim Chappelle and I must be completely behind things because I guess it's quite serious. And they say they aren't going together...now, kids! Of course Phyl Gundrum and Bill Sweet are still inseparable, and I think it's mighty nice.

Ho ho, Pat Smallidge, you didn"t see me the other night, but I saw you with Bob Wilson. And that same night Lucille Thompson was out with George Vealey (Ypsi Hi), and a big party was thrown at Dorothy Davis' to commemorate Joan Watts' 18th birthday. Joan was with Ed Smith, Dusie with Ed's brother Terry, and to keep up good relations Mary Davis was with a friend of Terry's and Dot with Ed's roommate. Which brings us up to the grand announcement ...Dot is going steady with Bill Rome. Purrrrr.

I don't want to be catty (he, he) but I'd like to know more about this break-up between Chip and Bob Baker and the strained-diplomatic-relations between Whitey and Peg Y. Hmmm, was it all worth it?

Sssst, here comes Zuzie...ahhh, what a hunk of cat-flesh! She's babbling something about Peg A. and Dick Drew going pretty strong so I'll leave you and find out about it.

Yo ho, off to the alley!

"I had to run into a fence to avoid a cow standing in the road," said the lady motorist to the judge. "Was it a Jersey cow?" he asked. "I wouldn't know," was the reply. "I didn't see its license plate."

She: "How do you say 'good night' in Spanish?"

He: "Buenas Noches."

She: "It's about time—I thought you'd never go."

Gill Turner '42 Rough Rider Editor Now Junior Dent Student

Miss McAndless received a letter from Gil Turner from which the exerpts were taken:

How are things going at Roosevelt these days? It seems ever so long that I spent those care-free days in the staff room, but I haven't forgotten them, and I've been wondering if time and effort is still spent on the sheet we used to call the Rough Rider. Haven't seen one since almost a year ago, but I assume that the work still continues. Who is your editor now, and who handles the mechanical end of things now that Matt. L. has forsaken the presses for the fish mart? If it isn't too much trouble, I would appreciate your mailing a copy or two for old time's sake.

Things here in Boston are hoving right along. I'm a junior at Tufts Dental now, and am enjoying my work more and more as time goes on. I'm in the process of applying a little of what I've learned these past few years on living patients in the clinic, and it's fun. Wouldn't subject my friends to my own particular brand of dental torture quite yet, but plan to be able to risk it before too long. I still have slight touches of regret that I wasn't sent to Michigan for my dental education, but only for geographical reasons. Tufts is a wonderful school, better than most and as good as any, I believe.

Things were all well with the family in Hillsdale at last report. The younger brother is a high school junior now, and excels in journalism. He also is apparently more stable than I was in high school, since he consistently brings home straight "A" reports.

Sincerely,

GIL.

When you play hard-to-get
And he does too,
You might be left playing
With no one but you.

Service News

Ross Sunday is expecting to be discharged before May 1. He is now in Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

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Pvt. Bill Bair was home on fur lough recently. Bill is working in the medical detachment at Camp Robinson.

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Pvt. Larry Thomas is now in Ger many taking a course at the American Universitl at Berlin.

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Lt. (jg) Warren M. Dusbiber recently has been assigned the responsibility of acting captain on an LSM. He expects to be discharged before April.

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Cpl. James Chipman, '44, is now at Yokahama. Jim expects to be home by September.

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Baldwin Batalucco, '45. is now stationed at Camp Perry, Va., where he will receive his boot training.

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Arlo Sox, '41, has been discharged and is now attending the Normal College.

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Karl Klaffke, recently discharged from the Army, has received the Purple Heart in recognition of the wounds he received while in a German prison camp. Karl is now attending the U. of M. studying electrical engineering.

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Mrs. Verna Lenheiser received a phone call from her son Bob, '44, who was on leave in Switzerland at the time he made the phone call. The call took 50 hours getting through to the United States.

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Bob Geddis, '44. was awarded a varsity letter at the Normal this year in basketball.

EFFORT COUNTS

There has been a great deal of talk lately about having a scholarship honor roll published each year. This problem is brought up practically every year, and though it may seem to some that the honor roll is a good idea, there is a sound reason for the action the school has taken.

Rosevelt is a school noted for its methods in building character. In every school there are those who despite their efforts are unable to improve their scholastic standings. They study hard and pay a great deal of attention in class; yet they still are unable to improve. While many others easily get A's and B's, they must struggle to even get passing marks. If a scholarship standing was published, it would make these people give up in dispair.

Because a person is an A worker, does not mean he will make a success of his life. The poorer student often surpasses the best students in later life. Therefore, the school, as the community, is not interested in finding those who make the best marks, but is interested in those who make the best effort.

Music Festival Held At MSNC

Michigan State Normal College was host to 26 junior high and senior high school band and orchestras at the thirteenth annual Band and Orchestra Festival on Saturday, Mar. 16. The contests were held at Pease Auditorium and the Roosevelt auditorium from 8:50 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. The schools were judged on tuning up, sight-reading, and actual presentation in Class A, B, and C levels.

Mr. William D. Fitch, Roosevelt band and orchestra director, is the president of the Southeastern Band and Orchestra Association, and was chairman of the affair. Although Roosevelt was not entered in the contest, the members acted as guides throughout the program.

William Wilcox, assistant principal of Roosevelt, took charge of the morning arrangements, assisted by Bill Sweet and Barbara Warner. Barbara was on duty in the evening. In the afternoon, Leonard Menzi and Franzi Isbell were in charge of the Roosevelt lobby.

Others who helped were: Bob Hollowell, Rubin Nolf, Donald Noonchester, Bailey Smith, Bruce Pester. Roberta Lauer, Donald Sevey, Ronald Lancaster, Jack Minzey, Mary Lou Stevens, Jerry Connally, David Hertler, Beverly Wallace, Margaret Lord, Velma Streicher, Marjorie Hickman, Jane Stoltz. and Susan Stewart.

Did You Know That!

There are 614 lockers in RHS corriders, Locker No. 1 is by the Cafeteria. Locker 614 is by Mr. Cosper's office.

One light bulb burns out every day in RHS.

Roosevelt School started in 1900 with a single grade, the ninth, which was part of the Campus Training School.

The Roosevelt Creed is:

I believe in honesty, sincerity and the square deal; in making up one's mind what to do, and doing it.

I believe in fearing God and taking one's own part.

I believe in hitting the line hard when you are right.

1 believe in hard work and honest sport.

I believe in a sane mind and a sane body.

There are 38 members of the Roosevelt faculty.

The RO-Roosevelt yell has been used at R.H.S. games for nearly 20 years.

In 1928 the seniors had privileges to do as they wished during library periods, and they didn't need pass slips for hall privileges. However, the practice didn't work very well so the privilege was taken away from them.

ROUGH RIDER

Sports

Riders Leap Over Brighton In First Tournament Game

The Rough Riders were victorious in their first tournament game as they defeated a weak Brighton team 37-16. The RHS five were never behind or even seriously threatened from the start as the starting five scored 20 points before the Brighton team could sink a free throw. The score at the half was Roosevelt 22, Brighton 1.

In the second half with the substitutes playing the two teams scored evenly as each quintet managed to drop through 15 points. The highpoint man of the game was Les Appl who tallied 15. Minzey trailed him with 11.

Roosevelt	FG	FT	P	T
Appl, f	6	3	1	15
Gooding, f	0	2	3	2
Minzey, c	5	1	2	11
Connolly, g	0	0	1	0
Drew, g	2	0	2	4
Baker, g	2	0	4	4
Vest, f	0	1	2	1
Elliott, g	0	0	1	0
Gibbs, f	0	0	0	0
Bell, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	16	37

Rough Riders Bow To St. Thomas

The Roosevelt five were dropped from the tournament in the semi-finals March 8, as they lost to a fast moving St. Thomas team 37-21.

The Irish were sparked by Tom Murphy who broke through to score 19 points.

The Irish got off to an early lead as they led 11 to 6 at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter was a low-scoring affair as Roosevelt scored three points on a basket by Minzey and a free throw by Appl while St. Thomas scored 2.

In the third quarter the Irish's Tom Murphy got the range and dropped through 8 points to help his team build up a 25-14 lead.

The final quarter was marked by fast rough play and free shooting as the two teams fought for the ball. However the Irish quintet outscored the Rough Riders 12-6 as they took advantage of the Roosevelt team's eagerness.

Roosevelt	FG	FT	P	T
Appl, f	2	1	2	5
Drew, f	0	4	4	4
Minzey, c	3	2	3	8
Baker, g	2	0	1	0
Connolly, g	1	2	4	4
Totals	6	9	14	21

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson wish to extend their appreciation to the pupils of Roosevelt School who have been so considerate of their son, James, who is ill at St. Joseph' Hoshital in Ann Arbor.

Sophomore Girls Conquer The Senior Girls

The Girls' Athletic Association held a basketball game in the gymnasium, March 7, between the sophomore and the junior girls. The final score was 10-6 in favor of the sophomores, giving them four straight wins. Mary Chipman and Marian Himmelspach were the highest scorers with 6 points each.

The junior team forfeited to the freshmen.

Seniors	Points	Fouls
B. Warner, f	0	2
M. Whan, f	0	2
M. Chipman, f	6	1
M. Hickman, g	0	0
E. Brown, g	0	1
P. Smallidge, g	0	2
Totals	6	8

Sophomores	Points	Fouls
N. Barenow, f	4	0
M. Himmelspach, f	6	0
G. Barnabei, f	0	0
M. Aldrich, g	0	0
B. Stoltz, g	0	0
C. Austin, g	0	0
P. Gundrum, g	0	0
S. McElroy, g	0	0
Totals	10	0

That's My Opinion!

Question: What attracts you most in the opposite sex?

Answers:

Jeanne Simpson (sr)—Serious qualities.

Tony Steimle (soph)—Legs.

Lucille Thompson (jr.)—Sharpness, tallness, and wittiness.

George Bloom (sr)—Forwardness.

Janice Allison (jr)—Huba Huba.

Don Dusbiber (frosh)—Sympathy.

Nancy Barenow (soph)—Their "power", shall we say?

Bev Brown (jr)—Personality! (sigh.)

Clark Pester (jr)—Smooth complexion, no razor burn.

Vonceil Appl (jr)—Blue eyes.

Delores Lappinen (jr)—Black. wavy hair.

Phyllis Gundrum (soph)—Oh gosh—I don't know!

Bill Sweet (soph)—Ah, figure.

Mary Davis (sr)—Their eyes.

Watts and Dusbiber (srs.)—Their laughs, tee hee.

TO THE BROKEN STOP LIGHT

By JACK MINZEY

Twinkle, twinkle little light,
How you twinkle all the night,
Up there on your pole so grand
With the cars at your command
When the cars that whiz on by
Stop when e're you wink your eye.
Though you use your red for glamour
You could be forever amber.

Seniors, Sophomores Win Close Battles

The members of the GAA met in the small gymnasium on Wednesday, Mar. 20, at 3:45 p. m. The girls decided upon colors for the GAA sweaters. White, the dominent color with blue trimming will be the colors for the sweaters. A committee of eight girls was appointed by the president to meet with Miss Todd and decide what requirements shall be necessary for sweater eligibility.

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Inter-class basketball games were played by GAA teams on Thursday, Mar. 21, in the RHS gymnasium. The seniors defeated the freshmen, 12-10, to gain their first victory of the season while the juniors bowed to the sophomores with the score 10-6.

Seniors	FG	FT	Fouls
Chipman, f	2	0	0
Warner, f	4	0	0
Hickman, f	6	0	6
Smallidge, g (P.)	0	0	0
Lathers, g	0	0	0
Failey, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	0

Freshmen	FG	FT	Fouls
Davis, f	0	0	0
Ludeman, f	3	0	0
Hutton, f	0	0	0
VanSickle, f	2	0	0
Heine, g	0	0	0
Lounsberry, g	0	0	0
Sturgeon, g	0	0	3
Totals	10	0	3

Sophomores	FG	FT	Fouls
Barenow, f	1	0	0
Himmelspach, f	2	0	0
Aldrich, f	2	0	0
Austin, g	0	0	0
Gundrum, g	0	0	0
Stoltz, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	2

Juniors	FG	FT	Fouls
Appl, f	0	0	0
Isbell, f	2	0	0
Holmes, f	1	0	0
Geddes, g	0	0	0
Miserez, g	0	0	2
Smalidge, g	0	0	1
Totals	6	0	1

Varsity Club To Sponsor Party

The Roosevelt Varsity Club will sponsor a party on April 26. The affair will be the big event of the year for the Varsity Club. Previous to the party, there will be a banquet at McKenny Hall for the members and their fathers. Mr. Arthur Walker and Mr. Leonard Menzi, the club's sponsors, will be the speakers.

The party will begin at 8:30 and will be held in the Roosevelt gymnasium. The party will last until 11:30 and will be semi-formal.

Personalities

There came exploding into my abode this morbid Monday morning with al lthe fever and flamboyancy of life itself, my dear friend Mary Irma, alias "hustle hustle", "brush-cut", Miserez. She began pacing around, relating with more steam and stamina than is normal in a junior girl at 8 a. m., the passing events at "the hospital". Even though Mary has worked at the University Hospital for nigh onto ten months, she can rattle as excitedly about it now as when she first began.

Mary hails from Milan, one of Ypsilanti's loveliest suburbs, where she lives, laughs, and loves with her family. Mom Miserez, Prof. Miserez, Allan, Patsy the dog, and Pudgy the cat. Mary has acquainted herself with the finer arts of domestic duties and bakes delicious pies and cakes...this adds no end to family felicity.

She admits that French is her favorite subject, mainly because it leads to broadening her vocabulary. Her favorite holiday is summer vacation and fall is her favorite season. She likes fried chicken, pirate stories, jeans, and Gregory Peck. She vehemently dislikes jewelry, chemistry, tomato jello, pumps, and her father's driving. Her favorite sports are swimming and tennis, but even this jumping around doesn't keep her thin enough, and so she diets, spasmodically ,on grapefruit.

zThis girl has been active at Roosevelt since the fifth grade, and has worked her way up to being one of those important student directors on a junior play. At the end of one of her exhaustive days, she is still not tired enough to fall asleep normally, so se lies on her tummy and wiggles her toes until the rhythm puts her out.

Track Practice Begins With Six Lettermen

Roosevelt's track practice got underway on March 18 with 22 candidates reporting. The team, defending champion of the Huron League, stands a good chance of repeating their good record. They are strengthened by the return of six lettermen: Keith Gundrum, state champion high hurdler; Jerry Connolly, state champion in the quarter mile; Clark Pester, Melvin Salem, and Bruce Thompson, all middle-distance runners; and David Hertler, pole vault.

Other candidates are: Keith Miller, Bill Sweet, Don Vest, Ted Weber, Chester Baird, Ronald Wolford, Iral Wallace, Ted Herrst, Jerry Kimlin, Paul Benson, David Potter, Dan Hickman, Harlow Drake, Harold Drake, Emil Bair, and Jack Arnet.